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Guests of Mrs. Manone.

The line moved up Sycamore to Washington Street, and then to South Market.

Directing the residence of Mrs. Wildem Mahone, on Market Street, the Mahone brigide left the line to pay their respects to that lady, Mrs. Welsiger and their families. Each survivor and each proxy was presented by Mrs. Mahone proxy was presented by Mrs. Mahone with a handsome badge, on which was inscribed the words "Mahone's Brigade."
On a white satin pendant, in gilt letters, were the words:

"The Battle of the Craige July 2014.

1864. Petersburg, Virginia, November 6th,

While the surivvors were being received by Mrs. Mahone all other commands conlinued their march to Liberty Street, thence to Sycamore and Washington Btreets. After luncheon Mahone's men marched to Sycamore and Wythe Streets where they took electric cars and rejoined the line at the Blandford terminal, a short distance from the Crafter. There the men of Mahone's brigade, who minal, a short distance trem.

There the men of Mahone's brigade, who participated in the battle of the Crater, were turned over to the command of Colonel William II. Stewart and the mili-

Dolonel William H. Stewart and the miltia to Colonel A. M. Higgins.

Mr. W. A. Grow, of Swansboro, Chesterfield county, a fing bearer in Company A. Forty-fourth Virginia Regiment,
carried in the parade the flag that he
carried throughout the four years of
the war. The fing was blue, with gill
letters, and was presented to the regiment by the ladies of Appomattox county,
it is almost in shreds, but is carefully
preserved by its owner.

On the Crater Field.

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Once upon the Crater field the ar-iangement of troops began. The aim was to place them just where the Southern soldiers and the enemy had been sta-

ern soldiers and the enemy had over sui-tioned when the great prototype of the present battle was fought.

A quantity of fireworks was placed be-bind the Crater in the enemy's line to represent the explosion. Five companies of the Seveniteth Regiment and the Richrepresent the explosion. Five companies of the Seventieth Regiment and the Richmond Blues, with two guns of the Howitzers', were stationed in the Carter itself. On the far left, on the hill where Wright's hattery was stationed during the real batthe. We was put in the position occupied by Davidson's guns, on the Confederate right. The seven companies of the Seventieth Regiment, under Colonel Higgins, took the position in the ravine in front of the Crater. They were about twenty feet behind the point where Mahone's men, under General D. A. Weisiger, actually formed. Then, most impressive scenel the remnant of that gallant band, which actually made the charge a generation ago, was taken down into the ravine and made to form line of battle on the very spot on which they stood a few hours after the terrific explosion on the hill. When the feeble old men had been made to "right dress" they silently uncovered heads and their chaplain, Captain Thomas West, of Norfolk county, led in a brief prayer. The moment was holy, and the very heart beats of the old men could be heard. Many in the face of the great danger of that morning long ago, had doubtless uttered a hasty prayer for mercy in the coming charge, and now, two score years after, they were to pray and charge on the same soil.

Following the invocation, Colonel Stewart delivered an eloquent address, which was frequently punctuated with the gen-

arr delivered an eloquent address, which was frequently punctuated with the gen-uine "rebel yell."

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap piness of life.

not properly perform its functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dys-

pepsia, and the care is permanent.





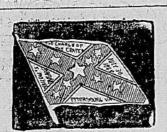
MEN & BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

galleries were about forty feet each.

The excavation made by the explosion was one hundred and thirty-five feet long, ninety-seven feet broad and thirty feet deep.

The artillery opened along the whole line, and that day the enemy expended three thousand eight hundred and thirty-three rounds of ammunition, weighing seventy-five tons.

Burnside had planned to rush his negro troops into the breach and throw them into the city upon the sleeping inhabitants, but his superiors, G ant and Meade, made him push his three white divisions, commanded by Ledile. Potter and Willcox, foremost; and they took possession of the Crater and about two hundled yards of our breastworks, including the rear works, termed in the reports "trench cavaller."



This Little Silver Pin, Representing the Confederate Flag, was given only to the Survivors of the Troops actually in the Charge upon the Crater.

zen of the city of Richmond has said that "with the army of Northern Virginia there were three critical occasions, requiring, above other occasions, real heroism:

1st. Jackson holding the line at First Manassas with his brigade from the mountain section.

2d. The charge of Pickett's division at Gettyaburg, composed of Virginians from all sections, most of them from the middle section of Virginian.

3d. The charge of eight hundred men of Mahone's Brigade, under Colonel D. A. Weisiger, at the Crater, before Petersburg, Virginians from the Tidewater section of Virginians from the Section of Virginians from the Tidewater section of Virginians from

ARNER'S SAFE CURE sample bottles will be continued Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

to accommodate those who were unable to reach the NEWS LEADER OFFICE on Friday.

If you, or any of your family has kidney trouble, call and get a sample and a copy of the medical booklet, telling you all about the diseases of the kidneys and their cure. In case you do not get a sample, write Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a copy of its medical book.

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"From my own practice, from observation of the cases of a very large number of life-insurance applicants, and from conversation with fellow physicians who prescribe Safe Cure, I can recommend it as a wonderful specific."

S. J. READE, M. D.

charge up Crater Hill, except in stories to their grandchildren and over the camp fires. All felt this as they gazed upon the magnificent spectacle. C. M. G.

Excitement Causes Apoplexy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 6.—Captain

P. C. Hoy, of this city, past commander

A. P. Hill Camp, and a d stingushed mer
chant, was taken suddenly ill with ap
opiexy to-day just before the reunion
parado moved. His illness was probably

caused by the excitement.

Hunting Accident.

of Mahone's Brigade, under Colonel D.
A. Welsiger, at the Crater before Potersbu g, Virginians from the Tidewater section of Virginia.

PICTURESQUE.

They were all picturesque occasions, and

Ward.

Mr. Gathright had been on the force twenty-four years, and he thought the accused was a very good man. He thought he had done as good work as any one on the force.

He said the discharged men got up the thought had been as your day than those

more bags of trash per day than those now in their places.

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Witness was cross-examined by Mr.
Cohn, but he asked him only a few
questions; and Mr. Hicks again; took
him in charge.

He said he always signed a pay roll

He said; he always agned a pay for under Dt. Oppenhimer's administration; but did not remember having done so since Mr. Cohn had been in office.

At 11 o'clock the committee rose to meet at 7:30 o'clock on Monday night, when Mn cohn will introduce his witnesses in reputiful.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CREWE, VA. Nov. 8.—The employes
in the Norfolk and Western shops have
been working a nine-hour day for two
months past. They were put back on
the regular ten-hour day this week.

OBITUARY.

Thomas Haynes.

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Relatives in Richmond have just received intelligence by wire of the death of Mr. Thomas Haynes, of yellow fever, in Sun Antonio, Texus.

Mr. Haynes, familiarly known as "Tommie." was born in King and Queen county; was educated at Aberdeen Academy and Richmond College; subsequently graduated in law at the University of Virginia. He married a Miss Maury, of Charlottesville, and soon after removed to Texas to practice his profession, His widow survives him, with one child-one having died in Virginia several years ago.

His father was Cantain Thomas Haynes, of Stuart's brigade, whom he is said to have reaembled in personal appearance. Cantain Haynes was desperately wounded during the war, being rhot in the groin, and thouch he lived soma twenty-five years afterwards, was never able to walk. He nevertheless gave his personal attention to his large estate in King and Queen county, being moved in a roller chair from place to place, even to church, by one of his former slaves, who was untiring in his devotion to his former master.

Young Thomas was considered one of the handsomest youths in King and Queen, but when about fifteen years of age was the subject of a serious accident, from the premature discharge of his gun while hunting, which greatly distigured the left side of his face, and crusing the loss of sight in one eye. He nevertheless was always juvial and happy, and ever delighted any company he was in by his searkling wit, amusing anecdotes and joyal sones, which made one forget, as he seemed to have done, his serious injury. Many are the friends who will regret to hear of his death at the early age of thirty years.

His friends have received no particulars of his death or of the funeral, but the remains will probably be burled in Texas.

Ecnjamin C. Foster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

injuries he received while with the American army in Cuba, where he served eight months. He was a member of the Second Virginia regiment. He was twen-ty-five years of age, and is survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Luke Murray.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Annie Underwood, wife of Samuel T. Underwood, a well known official of this county, died in Washington at the Columbian Hospi-tal Thursday; aged about forty-sight burg Friday and interred in Union Geme-tery, She is survived by her husband, and five chilfren-Messrs. Harry, Howard and Wesley, and Misses Bertha and Eva Un-derwood, of Leesburg, Va.

Always Remember the Bull Name Cures a Gold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. M. Grove box 25.

ARE STRONG

Give Fifty Thousand Dollars for Missions; Five Thousand More Than Last Year.

Anti-Saloon Committee Recommends Dispensary Commissioners to Board Aldermen.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.). RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6 .- Rev. Livingston Johnson, secretary of the Bap-tist State convention, says that the report to the convention, when it meets in Charlotte December 9th, will be the best in the history of the denomination from tresent indications. North Carolina Baptists have given about \$6,000 to missions this year, over \$5,000 more than in 19/2. The contributions for foreign missions have increased from \$12,500 last year to \$10,000 this year; for home missions, \$5,000, against \$7,000 in 1902, and State missions have several from \$2,000 to \$2,000.

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RURAL ROUTES.

Postmaster Bailey is notlined that eighteen new free rural delivery routes are put on, making a total in the State of 433.

The Raleigh Anti-Saloon Executive Committee has recommended that the Roard of Aldermen to-night elect E. L. Board of Aldermen to-night elect E. L. Harris, a merchant; E. P. Maynard, a lawyer, and W. N. Snelling, a retired merchant, as the three commissioners to-manage the dispensary here after January ist. Several of the liquor men here will move to Washington and Baltimore. "No, none of us will go to Virginia," said one, "for we think things are too uncertain there. The Mann bill might be amended."

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MUCH INTEREST.

Much interest was manifested in Eastern Carolina over the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond in sustaining the opinion of Zudge Thomas R. Purnell in favor of the plainting in Persons and Hazel, receivers, witnesses and chapts. The suit against Wirgman and others. The suit involved immense timber neeres Tyrrell county, valued at \$50,000. Shep-herd & Shepherd and Pruden & Pruden for the polarities and E. H.

herd & Shepherd and Pruden & Pruden appeared for the plaintiffs and F. H. Burbee and E. F. Aydlett for the defendants.

THE COMMISSIONERS ELECTED. RALEIGH N. C., November 6.—The Board of Aldermen to-night elected three commissioners to manage the whiskey dispensary to be established here January ist. The City Hall was packed by excited citizens, mainly the dispensary advocates, as it was reported that the recommendations of the Anti-Saloon League would be turned down. Chairman Jones, of the Anti-Saloon League, appared before the board and urged the election of E. L. Harris, E. P. Maynard and W. N. Snellings. The board by a vote of 9 to 7 went into caucus on selecting the

W. N. Snellings. The board by a vote of 9 to 7 went into caucus on selecting the commissioners.

Six members boiled the caucus. When the board reconvened, the caucus nominees. O. G. King, J. S. Jones and W. H. Cole, were elected by a vote of 9 to 7.

The Anti Saloon League forces present hissed the action of the board.

A SURPRISE MARRIAGE

The Staunton Game Warden Seizes a Crate of Game.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BTAUNTON, VA., Nov. 6.-H. M., Painter, Baltimore and Ohlo ticket agent at this place, surprised his friends here when he and Miss Virginia Vallis Hoover went to Washington and wore married yesterday. To give his friends the silp, Mr. Painter left here for Washington on the Baltimore and Ohlo seve al days around yesterday morning Miss Hoover for inwed by way of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Road. Miss Hoover is very popular nere, and is one of the owners of the Hoover House. Mr. and Mrs. Fainter will make their future home here, and will return in three or four days.

Mr. Cheries Curry, a prominent criminal lawyer of this city, who was operated on night before last for appendicitis, is getting alorz very well, and his physician feels very much encouraged at his prospects. So far no compileations have et in.

Home Warden Colonel Hampton H.

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Benjamin C. Foster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

A Pine Log Falls on a Wagon Between Horse and Driver.

Mrs. Luke Murray.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. Nov. 6.—
Nows was received here to-day of the death last night of Mrs. Luke Murray, daughter of Mr. George Rucke, of this city, at her home at Glen Falls, W. Va. aged twenty-five years.

Miss Rachel Burton.

(Srecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Nov. 6.—
Miss Rachel Burton died at the home of her brather, Soldon Burton, near Betrea Church. Stafford county, yesterday, aged skxty-five years.

She is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Miss Judith Barger.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FAST RADFORD, VA. Nov. 6.—Miss Judith Barger, daughter of Capitain D. H. Harger, of Shawaville, Va., died at the home of her grandfather, at New River, last night, aged twenty-two years.

She had been at the point of death for nearly two weeks. Interment will be made at New River to-morrow.

Mrs. Annie Underwood.

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Republican Treasurer for Six-

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(UMBERLAND C. H., VA., Nov. 6.—
The race for county treasurer was one of the most tempirable and the closest of the most tempirable with the intervention of the most tempirable with the intervention of the most tempirable with the most of the county has always been supported by a majority of the best citizens of the publican, he has always been supported by a majority of the best citizens of the county has been always been county including his successful opponent.

Mr. Ford, regardless of party lines. The macrine? in the county has been his mands of bemocrats for many years. Notwithstanding this, the people lines of the mands of bemocrats for many years. Notwithstanding this, the people lines of the mands of bemocrats for many years, and he has made a most honorable, efficient officer, and left a record which is a credit to any num.

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Parade Wednesday, Nov. 11th.

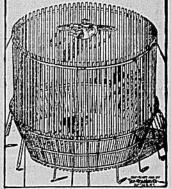
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10== EVENTS == 10 OPENS November 21st

GOV. BOB TAYLOR. IN DEM NO EVERYWHERE, American Saxo hone Quartet. Con-gressman Chas. B. Lanuis, Hon. Geo. R. Wendting, Boston La-dhes' Symphony Orchestra, 20 pleces: Frank R. Rober-son, "Illustrated India," Russell H Conwell, the Lotus Gleo Club, Etc.

Season Ticket: Two Saats, \$5 Order-books now open at tre Cent as Y. M. C. A. Bullding. Phone 334.

CARBUNCLE LOSES THE STONY BROOK

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The Acqueduct meeting came to a close to-day, a fair growd being in attendance despite the cold weather. Namtor at (3 to 1) won the Stony Brook handicap, by a neck from the

favorite, Carbuncle, Summary:
First race—handicap, six furlongs—Mamie Worth (6 to 5) first, Ascension (11
to 5) second, Young Henry (11 to 5) third, T me, 1:141-5. Second raceid race-selling, one mile-Cottage

Maid (15 to 1) first, Alpaca (12 to 1) second, Widow's Mite (10 to 1) third, Time,

Third race—six and a half furlongs—Raider (10 to 1) first, Flag Officer (9 to 2) second, Belle of Portland (7 to 1) third, Time, 1:22 3-5. Fourth race-the Stony Brook, one mile

Fourth race—the Stony Brook, one mile and a sixteenth—Namtor (3 to 1) first. Carbunele (even) second, Gavieta (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:50.

Fith race—selling, five furlongs—Bittheness (3 to 1) first, M. Theo. (7 to 1) second, Shady Lady (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:00 3-5.

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Sixth race-hand/cap, mile-Illyria (9 to first, Sheriff Bell (4 to 1) second.
 Sweet Alice (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:43 1-5.

Cincinnati Races.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 6.-Results

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that car

Among its symptoms are distress after sating, nausea between meals, heartburn belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervou headache.





cavalier."

He then put his negro division of nine regiments, commanded by General Edward Rerrero, to press beyond the white divisions and capture that crest, then the very gateway to the city.

The enemy held our works from 4:45 o'clock in the morning, when the mine was exploded, until 5:45 o'clock, when the negroes emerged from the trenches, shouling, "Remember Fort Pillow roughter for Robels," and coming drom commarter for Robels," and coming drom



BATTLE OF THE CRATER. (FROM ELDER'S PAINTING.) hurled them back upon their white supports, recapturing our lines, both "re-trenched cavalier" and the main line, up to the crest of the Crater; and you held on to every inch you gained, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon Saunders' Bri-gade made their splendid charge and mished the work of re-establishing our lines.



required all the courage in man, and virginians did not fall from any quarter of the dear old State.

This is a great tribute to the soldlers of Virginia, which gleams out as the evening star in the shadows of night above surrounding constellations—a stone wall at Manassas, high tide at Gettysourg, victorious at the Crater.

Soldiers! Nothing in all the earth could bring flore honor to your name than the part you acced on the shadow of the start you acced on the sold in rescuing the inhabitants of dear old Potersburg from the brutal malice of negro soldlers in the flush of success, and in saving the army of Northern Virginia on that critical on occasion. Privates! Soldlers with muskers!

ANOTHER INQUIRY

on the force. It developed further that Mr. Wolf had asked that Mr. Robinson be put with witness permanently because he thought he was a good man. Mr. Cohn cross-examined witness, but Mr. Cohn cross-examined witness, but his testimony was not materially altered, though he said he was a little slow.

Mr. Hennessy was the next witness, and he spoke well for Mr. Robinson, with whom he had worked, Dr. W. T. Oppenheimer, president of the Board of Health, testified, and he said all the accused except Mr. Rudd were in the department when he was the head of it, two years ago, and that as a general rule they gave him good satisfaction. Here Mr. Cohn offered in evidence a letter from Sanitary Officer Shield, stating that he regarded Robinson as one of the slowest men in the department. Mr. Godsey of the force, testif ed, and said Robinson had been a good man when he worked with him three years ago. Mr. Robinson took the stand in his own behalf, and said he knew of no reason why he had been discharged. He had always done his duty faithfully. He gave an activate of his work, and said Assistant Super atendent Jeff Martin had often praised him for her tilltenses. his testimony was not materially altered,

his work, and said Assistant Super avendent Jeff Martin had often praised him for his diligence. Witness testified that the men had never signed a pay roll, and that Mr. Martin usually paid off.

He said Mr. Martin had told him that the Health Committee was "raising h-l," and that was why some discharges had been made, in his opinion.

SOME STRONG CHARGES.7

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SOME STRONG CHARGES.7

He said there was a sick benefit order in the department, of which he thought Mr. Cohn was treasurer. Witness was not a member, because he could not afford to pay the dues. Witness said Henry Donohue had been several times suspended for drunkenness, and was still on the force. Jim Condrey was another one named, and James Dollard, the president of the benefit association, was another. Cordrey had been taken from his cart drunk by Assistant Superintendent Martin, and sent home, and taken back. W. T. Blackburn was another, and he was now on the force. The witness stood up and spoke at great length, going into much fatall concerning the charges against him.

Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Cohn, and the former stuck pretty well to his text.

On cross-examination witness said he thought he was dispharged because he Medal Given to Each of the Survivors of Mahone's Brigade.

Mill to retake them: besides, there were four army corns (Brney, Hancock, Ordand Warren) over behind, in supporting adistance aggregating probably more than the country with a badge, and all gathered as first and eager gating probably more than the country mighing, which was stretched out on a line of thirty miles.

You captured fifteen of their flags, uncounted small arms and a number of pulsoners.

General Lee, General Beauregard and General Lee, General Lee, General Beauregard and General A. P. Hill looked on from yonder developed the wonderful feats in the annals of warrfars.

It sounds like fiction, and, although I is a small meas.

The God of Battle.

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